

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POWDERLY'S TRUCE.

WHILE JAY GOULD COMES TO TERMS.

The End of the Great Southwestern Strike Reached—Gould and Powderly Agree to Abide by Arbitration—Instructions to Strikers—Breaking the Blockade at Texarkana.**NEW YORK, March 28.—Conferences between Jay Gould and T. V. Powderly today and this evening resulted in orders from each of them to the parties to the southwestern strike, that work and traffic be immediately resumed pending arbitration.**

MR. GOULD'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Mr. Jay Gould will tomorrow morning send the following telegraphic instructions to Mr. Hoxie, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad in St. Louis:**"Resuming the movement of trains on the Missouri Pacific, and in employing laborers in the several departments, this company gives preference to our late employees, whether they are Knights of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has injured the company's property during the late strike, nor will we discharge any person who has taken service with the company during said strike. We see no objection to arbitrating any differences between employees and the company, past or future."**

MR. POWDERLY'S INSTRUCTIONS.

The executive board of the Knights of Labor sent the following telegram:**"Mars, Chairman Executive Board D. A., 101, St. Louis—President Jay Gould has consented to our proposal for arbitration, and so telegraphed Vice President Hoxie. Order the men to resume work at once." By order of the executive board,****T. V. POWDERLY, G. M.****The executive board also sent out the following telegram:****"To the Knights of Labor on a strike in the southwest. President Jay Gould has consented to our proposal for arbitration, and so telegraphed Vice President Hoxie. Pursuant to telegraphic instructions sent to the chairman, the executive board D. A. 101, you are directed to resume work at once. Per order of the executive board,****T. V. POWDERLY, G. M.**

THE TRAINS "DO MOVE."

The Blockade at Texarkana Broken by the Troops.**TEXARKANA, March 28.—Upon the order of the governor of the state, the City Riders have been assigned to duty in the railway yards. Yesterday afternoon Judge Byrne appeared, and in presence of the military and civil officers and 500 persons, read the riot act of the state of Arkansas, and thereupon requested everyone not directly concerned with the railroad to leave the premises, and commanding the sheriff and his supporters to see order obeyed and exhaust all means to protect the course of commerce when necessary. It is thought the next effort to move the trains will be effectual. Great dissatisfaction exists among the Knights of Labor, many leading members signifying their intention of abandoning the strike, as their sentiment is entirely with the railroads.**

THE BLOCKADE BROKEN.

The freight blockade in this city was broken this morning, and a freight train sent north with freight for St. Louis under strong guard of militia. Great satisfaction prevails, and the strikers assembled in the Missouri mills. The militia overthrew them, however, and the train left without opposition.**At Mandeville, ten miles north of Texarkana, a crowd of strikers tried to side-track and wreck the train. The militia scattered them and captured twelve strikers, who were brought back here and put in jail. The running of this train is regarded by the people of Texarkana as breaking the backbone of the strike at this point.**

Indorsing Mr. Powderly.

GALVESTON, March 28.—The Knights of Labor held an outdoor mass meeting last night, attended by two thousand knights and citizens. Resolutions were adopted heartily indorsing Mr. Powderly and his efforts. The Workman Powderly in his efforts to secure a settlement of the existing labor troubles, and pledging him aid in his laudable purpose. The resolutions, however, condemn the action of Vice-President Hoxie and justify the strike.

THE WORK IN CONGRESS.

The Test on the Educational Bill Today.**WASHINGTON, March 28.—The unfinished business in the senate for the morning hour is Senator Logan's bill to increase the efficiency of the navy. At 2 P.M. Senator Platt will call the bill to order. When Woods' territory to the family of states. Next to the two measures mentioned, the interstate commerce bill and the bankruptcy bill are booked for consideration. Senator Wilson will continue his watch for an opportunity to try the passage of the Des Moines river settlers' bill over the president's veto.****In the house the friends of the education bill will seek to open issue with its opponents. Mr. Willis will report the new education bill under the call of states, and move its reference to some other than the education committee. This committee has indefinitely pigeon-holed the senate bill and all similar measures now before it, and its members are expected to remain silent on this subject from its jurisdiction. The result to-morrow is looked forward to as a test of the strength of the measure in the house.****Of the fourteen regular appropriation bills, three have passed the house, namely, the pension, the urgent deficiency and the Indian bills. The committee of ways and means will probably call up, for consideration during the coming week, the bill relating to the establishment of export tobacco factories, and the committee on banking and currency will endeavor to perfect and secure consideration for some measure to guard against a contraction of the currency.**

Secretary Manning's Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The physicians attending Secretary Manning, report his condition tonight unchanged. The members of the secretary's family and his attendants say he appears somewhat better.

A REMARKABLE GIFT.

A Blind Man Who Does Not Need a Guide.**STEUBENVILLE, O., March 28.—[Special.]—One of the most remarkable cases of intelligent blindness on record exists in this country in the person of a man named Jacob Twaddle. He is sixty years old and notwithstanding the fact he has been blind from his birth he is able to distinguish readily by sense of touch the color of a horse, make rails, build fences, grub up a field, as well as the best of his hands after a candle and to attend and manage without assistance anything necessary to be done on his farm, and he goes to Saline, eight miles from his residence, to market often unattended by anyone; knows the location of every farm for miles from his house; and is able to readily point out the same while not recognized; everybody he is acquainted with can easily recognize his touch and hearing; he has been known to recognize his stepmother whom he had not met in ten years by the sense of touch alone. In 1842 he drove a four-horse team from here to Twaddle's horse mill in Ross township, a distance of twenty-five miles and can now point the location of every grave in the old stone church cemetery in Fox township, Carroll county, and tell whose dust it contains. He is one of a family of seven, all born blind.**

FIRED UPON BY TROOPS.

The Cowardly Conduct of the Belgian Workmen.**BELGIUM, March 28.—Dispatches from Charleroi say that there has been further rioting in that town, resulting in the killing of several persons and the wounding of many others. The rioters at Junet, upon the approach of the troops sent to disperse them, placed 300 women in the front ranks. The troops opened fire and many women were wounded. The strike is extending to Namur. Additional troops have been called from Brussels, equal the garrison.****Later advices from Charleroi report that the town is calmer, and there will probably be no further riotous demonstrations by the strikers as the body of the strikers are destitute and compelled to beg for food. The men are desperate and threaten personal violence if their wants are not supplied. A number of men with clubs and stones have been associated with employers with which to defend themselves in case of attack by the strikers.****The authorities prohibited the sale of the newspaper, People of this City. A circular signed by Governor Hainaut has been placarded throughout Charleroi, proclaiming a state of siege throughout the district of the strikers, and authorizing the troops to cut down and fire upon all rioters that refuse to disperse.****Strikes are threatened at Flener and Quarrengeon, and troops have been sent to those places. It is asserted that the Germans organized the present labor movement.****The situation is assuming a serious aspect. Appeals for troops have been received from Chatelet, Chatelain, la Louviere, Gelli and Comines, and the like. The strike has been well-nigh broken, and many persons killed and wounded in the collisions with the troops. Only the Civic Guards remain here, and they are exhausted from incessant vigilance. The burgomaster has been compelled to call for volunteers to defend the streets. News of disorder comes from all directions. There was a sharp conflict at evenng. Some at least 200 were killed with a sword, others who were trying to enter Charleroi. Two rioters were killed, several wounded and others fled. The strikers defied the troops at Chatelet, Couillet and Chatelineau, and serious fighting is expected. Detachments of cavalry are scouring the country to suppress the armed beggars who have been so-called civil service reform has not grown since it was embodied in an actual experiment.****One of****THE BEST ARGUMENTS****yet offered against the existing law appears in****the minutes of the Committee of Geor-****geous, from the committee on civil service re-****form. Judge Seney of Ohio, early in the****session introduced a bill to repeal the present****law. The committee decided to report the****bill adversely. The report was submitted by****that eminent reformer, Joseph Pulitzer of the****New York World, on one of the three days****which he has devoted to his congressional****work. Mr. Pulitzer does not****at present consider, but his respect for****so-called civil service reform has not grown****since it was embodied in an actual experiment.****One of****THE INJUSTICE AND INEQUALITIES****OF THE SYSTEM.****Champions of Civil Service on the Defective****Congress—Mr. Clemente's Convincing Report****on a Bill to Abolish the Present Civil****Service Law—Interesting Figures.****WASHINGTON, March 27.—[Special.]—Com-****mercial champions of the present civil ser-****vices are constantly kept on the defensive.****While a majority of both houses would prob-****ably oppose its repeal or any radical change in****the law, those members who have no faith in****it have taken every opportunity to attack it.****Opposition to this law does not come alone****from democrats who feel that it is used, with****perhaps unwarranted elasticity, to deprive****them of the legitimate fruits of victory.****Several republicans have taken occa-****sion during the present session to express****their disapproval of the civil service doctrine****as it is now practiced and practiced.****Senator Scott of Wisconsin, who has****been a leader in the movement for****reform, has introduced a bill to****abolish the civil service system.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.****It is not to be expected that****anyone will be induced to vote for****such a bill.****Opposition to this bill will come from****the clerical and professional classes.**

ANOTHER BRIDGE.

THE PROPOSED CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN THE CITIES.

The Effect it Will Have on East Macon—Central Railroad Improvement—Strober's Bad Luck—The Covington and Macon—An Idiot—Brief—Personal and Other News.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—For some time the question of building another bridge across the Ocmulgee river at the foot of Second street has been agitated. It is now proposed that it be built by private subscription if the city will not take hold of it.

The project looks feasible, and will certainly be of vast and incalculable benefit to the city. It will open up some magnificent property east of the river. The street will pass by the Gardner property in East Macon, where there is a roomy building suitable for a general store, besides, there are any number of eligible building lots and sites for business establish-

ments. The rapid growth of the city and the increase of population demand that a new highway be established, so as to accommodate travel between East Macon and the city. There are a great number of factory people who reside east of the river, and are compelled to cross the river several times a day going to and from their work. Could the new bridge be built, it would save them a mile walk every day.

It is to be hoped that the projectors of this praiseworthy improvement will not stop at any obstacle, but push the thing through and build the bridge.

Strober's Bad Luck.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mr. C. J. Strober has been engaged for some time in the construction of a skiff which to navigate theraging Ocmulgee. The thing is a sort of double boat. Two narrow canoes about ten feet long are fastened together, and the propeller is fixed between them. The voyager is to sit on a high seat and operate the treads with his feet. Yesterday Mr. Stroberg went down for a trial trip and took his son with him. He had just launched it when it capsized over and sank, throwing both passengers out into the water. Fortunately it was at a shallow place, and a severe waiting was the only damage done.

Central Railroad Improvement.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—At the earnest the Central authorities have inaugurated some handsome improvements. Besides renewing the pavement they have constructed a large portion of the side walk east of the water which has heretofore doomed this pavement. To guard this from the damage of vehicles a number of substantial iron posts have been driven down and the surroundings are wonderfully improved in appearance.

The Covington and Macon. MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—The Covington and Macon road, has been graded a distance of thirty miles, and still the good work goes on. At the present rate it will be but a short time ere the town of Covington and the town of Macon will be bound by rail-way ties.

A Revival.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—An interesting revival of religion has been in progress during the week at Grace chapel. Much interest is being manifested in the meetings, and it is thought that great good will be accomplished.

A Policeman's Luck.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Last evening a gentleman drew a handsome cluster pin at an auction sale, and he insisted on Officer Lowenthal's accepting it and wearing it. So Macon will have one tidy officer with a diamond pin.

Horses Dying.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—A queer spinal affection has been proving fatal among the horses in this section. It seems that the veterinary surgeons are unable to come at a successful treatment of the complaint, and it is causing horse owners a good deal of trouble.

An Idiotic Thief.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Henry Walker stole some coal and books from Wesleyan female college, for which he was arrested. Finding that he was an idiot he has been released.

Personal and Social Gossip.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Ivy Smith of East Macon, has been quite ill.

Hon. A. O. Bacon is home again.

Colonel J. C. Rutherford returned from Atlanta last night.

The churches were well attended today, and the religious awakening seems to be rapidly gaining ground.

Ladies are helping out the street car company by their patronage. Nearly every afternoon car up to sunset is crowded by handsome ladies, shopping, paying visits or out for a airing.

Miss L. F. Franklin and Miss Ella Robertson are home from Brunswick. Hal Brimberry, the well known postoffice clerk, is now with R. S. Collins.

Mr. W. L. Franklin, librarian, of Marshallville, is visiting Macon.

Miss Willis Mahaffey, of Columbus, is visiting Macon.

Mrs. E. W. Williams, prospective editor of the Daily Official Bulletin, of Savannah is in the city.

Miss Jennie Blount, of Waynesboro, is visiting.

Miss Bessie Noll, of Withersville, Va. is visiting Mrs. J. R. Winchester.

DEATH OF HON. J. N. HUDSON.

Action of the Court on the Sad Event at Elaville.

ELAVILLE, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Hon. J. N. Hudson departed this life Friday evening at the age of sixty-four years. His announcement will carry sorrow to many hearts, as he was well-known. He graduated at Emory in the class of Dr. Bass and other distinguished men. He represented this district in the senate with fidelity and ability. His generosity was unbounded. Upon the assembling of the court Hon. C. B. Hudson announced that the adjustment of this sum—the death had rung up from the court and this bar two of our brothers to-wit, Hon. M. J. Wall and Hon. J. N. Hudson, and moved the court to appoint a committee of five for each to report at the next term of this court suitable resolutions upon the death of each, and that this court do now adjourn in honor of their deceased members. Allen Fort appointed the following committee to report the death of Hon. J. N. Hudson: Hon. C. B. Hudson; N. Mott, J. A. Ansley, DuPont Guerry, W. A. Hawkins. On the death of Hon. M. J. Wall: B. B. Hinton, W. H. McCrary; C. B. Hudson; E. M. Butt, E. G. Simmons, and the court adjourned in honor of the deceased brothers memory.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Thomas Dixon, for many years a citizen of Darien, died at Brunswick in the beginning of the week past.

Thomas W. Coulter, aged seventy-six, died in Darien on Wednesday morning.

Arthur, the eight year old son of Mr. Arthur Bailey, died on the ridge, McLouth county, on Thursday.

Three deaths among the colored people of Darien occurred on Thursday night. They were all sudden.

The Outgrowth of Fanaticism.

From the Warrenet Clipper.

The defeat of prohibition in Baldwin is the legitimate outgrowth of the fanaticism of its advocates. The very incipiency of their canvass was characterized by aggressiveness and coercion. Instead of arguing their cause from its merits, they ridiculed and discredited and driving off those who, under different circumstances, would have been influential allies. We had hoped to see prohibition triumph in Baldwin and believe it would have done so had more discretion and prudence been exercised by its champions.

EMORY COLLEGE NEWS.
From Football to Baseball—Personal Topics.

OXFORD, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Football is now discarded. The baseball season is fairly open. The association elected the following board of directors: Boxer, Carter, Lawrence, W. F. and W. L. Pierce and Patillo. The board read out on Thursday evening the players for the first, second, third and fourth teams. The team of the first nine is as follows: Carter, Boxer, B. P. Jones, first base; Lawrence, second base; Bucher, third base; W. F. Pierce, 1st; Turner, center; W. L. Pierce, r. f.; W. L. Pierce, captain; C. E. Patillo, president of the board; W. Branham, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. J. A. Williams, of Oiter Creek, Florida, returned today from Texas, where he has been since last May. The senior class all welcome him back. He has been in school and in teaching, yet by hard work at odd hours he has been enabled to keep pretty well up with his studies. He will graduate with his old class.

Mr. C. R. Brannon, of Columbus, is stopping at the Corley house.

The freshman class temperature reading was held last Thursday night at Mac Scamp's. The meetings are under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Each college class has a temperature reading during the term. Selections were read by Messrs. Parks, Patillo, Robeson and Smith. Miss Fariss favored the company with music. The meeting was very pleasant and profitable.

Quite a number signed the pledge.

The Milner class met every Monday night in the church parlor.

Last Wednesday morning the senior class went with Professor Bonnell to geologic Stone mountain. After breakfasting very heartily at the hotel, the class accepted the kind invitation of Mr. Quayle to go to the Quayle home. Mr. Quayle, was returned last year in company with two negroes, to be cared for at our country's expense.

The LaGrange Reporter says that Senator John Y. Thayer thinks the present year will be an exceptionally good one for the crops. He says the late James Story, who was known in his day as the model farmer of Harris county, informed him that he never saw a late spring so ploughed on the Marietta and North Georgia roads as this year.

"Trudging along on the Marietta and North Georgia has commenced again, and is being pushed along rapidly. The iron, which has caused the delay, is now daily arriving, and prevents the progress of the work towards Blue Ridge.

One day last week, Mr. Bob Griffin, near the Devil's Cross Roads, Rabbit's Hedge, Buzzard's Roost and a number of other points of interest were visited. In the meantime the scientific eye was busy, a most specimens being collected.

The Milledgeville club gave another pleasant entertainment to a large and appreciative audience Friday night. Judging from the character of the entertainment Oxford may justly be called the "playhouse."

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

The eloquent Divine preaches the Twelfth of His Series of Sermons on the "Marriage King," the Subject Being "Motherhood"—The Subject Handled in a Masterly Manner.

St. Louis Mo., March 28.—[Special.]—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, preached in this city this morning, on his way home from his western trip, the twelfth of his series of sermons on "The Marriage King." His subject was "Motherhood."

The eloquent preacher took for his text, I Samuel 2:18, "Moreover his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."

The stories of Deborah and Abigail are apt to discourage a woman's soul. She says within herself, "It is impossible that I ever can achieve any such grandeur of character, and I don't mean to try;" as though a child should refuse to play the eight notes because he cannot execute a "William Tell."

Hannah was the wife of Elkanah, who was a man very much like himself—unromantic and plain, never having fought a battle or been the subject of a marvelous escape. Neither of them would have been called a genius. Just when you and I might be, that was Elkanah and Hannah.

The brightest time in all the history of that family was the birth of Samuel. Although no star ran along the heavens pointing down to his abode, I think the angels of God stood at the coming of so wonderful a prophet.

As Samuel had been given in answer to prayer, Elkanah and all his family, save Hannah, started up to Shiloh to offer sacrifices of thanksgiving. The cradle where the child slept was carried by Hannah's gratitude; but with the boy's name, though she took him to Shiloh and took three bullocks, and an ephah of flour, and a bottle of wine, and made offering of sacrifice unto the Lord, and there, according to a previous vow, she left him; for there he was to stay all the days of his life, and minister in the temple.

Years rolled on, and every year Hannah made with great care a garment for Samuel, and took it over to the temple; she would have gone along well without that garment, for I suppose he was well clad by the ministry of the temple; but Hannah could not be contented unless she was all the time doing something for her darling boy. "Moreover his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."

Hannah stands before you, then, in the first place, as an industrious mother. There was no need for her to work. Elkanah, her husband, was far from poor. He belonged to a distinguished family; for the Bible tells us that he was the son of Jerobeam, the son of Elihu, the son of John, the son of Zeph.

"Who were they?" you say. "I do not know; but they were distinguished people, no doubt, or their names would not have been mentioned."

Hannah might have seated herself with her family, and, with folded arms and disheveled hair, read novels from year to year, if there had been any to read; but when I see her making that garment, and taking it over to the temple, I am compelled to suppose, as the means of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother? One hundred out of the one hundred and twenty clergymen, how many of them, do you suppose, used as the means of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother? One hundred out of the one hundred and twenty clergymen, how many of them, do you suppose, used as the means of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother? One hundred out of the one hundred and twenty clergymen, how many of them, do you suppose, used as the means of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother?

One hundred and twenty clergymen were together, and they were telling their experience. The wrinkles on their faces, the pallor on their cheek, the thimble-mark on their finger attest that they are faithful in their maternal duties. The bloom, and the brightness, and the vivacity of girlhood have given place for the greater dignity and usefulness, and indifference of motherhood. But there is a loss of innocence, a loss of purity, a loss of innocence which is irretrievable, excepting purity from the heart, and rubbing out the smoothness of the eye, and shriveling up, and poisoning, and putrefying, and seaching, and scalding, and blasting, and burning with shame and woe.

Every child is a bundle of tremendous possibilities and whether that child shall come forth to life, its heart attuned to the eternal harmonies, and after a life of usefulness on earth go to a life of joy in heaven; or whether across it shall jar eternal discords, and after a life of wrongdoing on earth it shall go to a home of impenetrable darkness and an abyss of misery.

Most mothers need no counsel in this direction. The wrinkles on their faces, the pallor on their cheek, the thimble-mark on their finger attest that they are faithful in their maternal duties.

The bloom, and the brightness, and the vivacity of girlhood have given place for the greater dignity and usefulness, and indifference of motherhood. But there is a loss of innocence, a loss of purity, a loss of innocence which is irretrievable, excepting purity from the heart, and rubbing out the smoothness of the eye, and shriveling up, and poisoning, and putrefying, and seaching, and scalding, and blasting, and burning with shame and woe.

A daughter came to a worldly mother and said she was anxious about her sins, and she moved in the gay circle, the gayest of all the gay, that night; and, sure enough, all religious impressions were gone, and she stopped praying. A few months after she came to die, and in her closing moments said: "Mother, I wish you would bring me that dress that cost me so much trouble." "Mother, I wish you would make me a new dress." "Mother, I wish you would make me a new dress." It was a very strange request, but she brought it to please the dying child. "Now," said the daughter, "mother, hang that dress on the foot of the bed," and the dress was hung there, on the foot of the bed. Then the dying girl got up on one elbow and looked at her mother, and then pointed to the dress, and said: "Mother, that dress is the price of my soul." "Mother, that momentous thing it is to be a mother!"

4. Again, and lastly, Hannah stands before you the rewarded mother. For all the coats she made for Samuel, for all the prayers she offered for him, for the discipline exerted over him, she got abundant compensation in the popularity of her son Samuel; and that is true in all ages.

What a contrast! For the most part they descended from industrious mothers, who, in the old homestead, used to spin and weave, and weave their own carpets, and plan their own dorms, and lay their own chairs, and do their own work. The stalwart men and the influential women of this day, ninety-nine out of a hundred of them came from such an illustrious ancestry of hand-knuckled and homespun.

And who are the industries men in all our occupations and professions? Who are they managing the merchandise of the world, building the walls, tiling the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the laws, governing the nations, making the earth to quake, and heave, and roar, and move with the tides of gigantic enterprise? Who are they? For the most part they descended from industrious mothers, who, in the old homestead, used to spin and weave, and weave their own carpets, and plan their own dorms, and lay their own chairs, and do their own work. The stalwart men and the influential women of this day, ninety-nine out of a hundred of them came from such an illustrious ancestry of hand-knuckled and homespun.

And who are those people in society, light as frost, blown every wither of temptation and fashion—the peddlers of filthy stories, the dancing jacks of political parties, the scum of society, the tavern lounging, the store infesting, the men of low life, and filthy chuek, and such like bustrophes, and rotten associations? For the most part they come from mothers idle and dissolute, the scandalous members of society, going from house to house, attending to everybody's business but their own, belching in witches and ghosts, and horseshoes to keep the devil out of the church, and by a godless life setting their children on the very verge of hell. The mothers of Samuel Johnson, and of Alfred the Great, and of Isaac Newton, and St. Augustine, and of Richard Cecil, and of President Lincoln, for the most part, were industrious, hard-working mothers.

Now, while I congratulate all Christian mothers upon the wealth of modern science which may afford them all kinds of help, let me say that every mother ought to be observant of her children's health, her children's behavior, her children's food, her children's looks, her children's companionship. How ever much help Hannah may have, I think she out every year, at least, take one good look for Samuel. The Lord have mercy on a man who is so unfortunate as to have had a lazy mother.

Again, Hannah stands before you as an intelligent mother. From the way in which she talked in this chapter, and from the way she managed this boy, you know she was intelligent. There are no persons in a community who need to be so wise and well-informed as mothers.

Oh! this work of culture in children for this world and the next! This child is timid, and it must be roused up and pushed out into activity. That child is forward, and he must be held back and tamed down into modesty and politeness. Rewards for one, punishments for another. That which will suffice to George will ruin John. The rod is necessary in one case, while a frown of displeasure is more than enough in another. Whipping and

a dark closet do not exhaust all the rounds of domestic discipline. There have been children who have grown up and gone to glory without ever having been spanked.

Oh! how much care and intelligence are necessary in the rearing of children! But in this day, when there are so many books on the subject, no parent is excusable in being ignorant of the best mode of bringing up a child. If parents knew more of dietetics there would not be so many dyspeptic stomachs, and weak nerves, and incompetent livers among children. If parents knew more of the way of life, there would not be so many curved spines, and cramped chests, and inflamed throats, and disengaged lungs as there are among children. If parents knew more of art, and war in sympathy with all that is beautiful, there would not be so many children coming into the world with boorish proclivities. If parents know more of Christ, and pray more for him, there would not be so many little feet already starting on the wrong road, and all around us voices of riot and blasphemy would not come up with such ecstasy of infernal triumph.

The eagles in the sky have no advantages over the eaglets of a thousand years ago; the kids have no superior way of climbing up the rocks than the old goats taught hundreds of years ago; the whale has not more than the dogfish, which is of ages old—she taught not more by the force of the desert; but it is a shame that in this day, when there are so many opportunities of improving ourselves in the best manner of cultivating children, that so often there is no more advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eaglets and the whales.

Again, Hannah stands before you as a Christian mother. She has consecrated her boy to God, I know that she was good. A mother may have the finest culture, the most brilliant surroundings, but she is not fit for her duties unless she be a Christian mother. There may be well-read libraries in the house, and exquisite music in the parlor, and the canvas of the best artists adorning the walls, and the wardrobe be crowded with the choicest apparel; but it is a wonderfulest for their attainment and make the house ring with laughter and innocent mirth, but there is something woeful-looking in that house, if it be not also the residence of a Christian mother.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 29, 1868.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Cloudy, and rainy weather, followed by fair weather. South Atlantic States, blue, cloudy, rainy weather, generally followed by fair weather. Slightly warmer winds, generally easterly, even in southern portion nearly stationary temperature. East Gulf: Clearing, slightly cooler weather; variable winds, generally shifting to northerly, followed by slowly rising temperature.

TODAY the Blair education bill will test its strength in the house of representatives. An effort will be made to have the bill referred to a friendly committee.

A COWARDLY feature of the striking demonstrations in Belgium, when a body of rioters placed two hundred women between themselves and the soldiers. As a consequence the women suffered the wounds instead of the men.

A TRUCE has been called in the great strikes along the Gould system of roads in the southwest. Messrs. Powderly and Gould, after a personal conference, agreed upon terms of arbitration, and have consequently issued orders for a cessation of hostilities.

MOODY and Sankey have concluded their labors in Charleston, where they succeeded in stirring up the consciences of dignified people. An interesting incident was the impression made upon the citadel students. The revivalists will spend three days in Columbia and then come here.

IT is a remarkable fact that the traveler going south from Washington city will find himself going along the path of a temperance cyclone. He will find the capital city (Richmond) of Virginia in the heat of a prohibition campaign. He will find Raleigh, the tarheel metropolis, trying to drive run out. In Atlanta, Georgia's capital, he will find the work already done. Due west on line of rail he will find Meridian and Jackson, the latter city the capital of Mississippi, battling for the abolition of barrooms. Crossing Louisiana, prohibition will be the first subject he will hear discussed in Texas. A line of over a thousand miles is a pretty long front to keep up.

A Wicked Society Man.

The hellish villain of tragedy and the subtle conspirator of the average novel are very tame and commonplace persons by the side of the wicked worldlings who figure in everyday life.

The Grosvenor-Dugdale-Bishop complication in New York is a case in point. According to Mrs. Bishop and Miss Dugdale, Mr. Grosvenor is a bad man. He is handsome, wealthy and a member of the Union and Union League clubs. About two years ago he professed a great affection for Miss Mabel Dugdale, of Baltimore, who was then in New York studying elocution under Mrs. Bishop. The affair dragged along, and Grosvenor avoided fixing a date for the wedding, and finally backed out. The young lady then brought suit for damages for breach of promise. Grosvenor's greatest danger in the case was the testimony of Mrs. Bishop. He sent his agents to her, offering her large sums of money if she would take a trip to Europe. The eloquent refusal of these offers with proper scorn, and announced her intention of standing by Miss Dugdale. One day she was arrested and carried, half-dressed, to jail on a trumped-up charge of larceny. After some days she was tried and acquitted. Of course, if Mrs. Bishop is to be believed, the artful Grosvenor was at the bottom of it all.

The breach-of-promise case is yet to be heard, and it may be that fortune will favor Grosvenor. Miss Dugdale is very ill, and her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Bishop's lungs are seriously affected by her imprisonment in a damp cell, and death may seal her lips before the trial. So the mystery may remain a mystery forever. In justice to Mr. Grosvenor it should be said that he stoutly denies all the charges against him. He is either a cold-blooded scoundrel or the victim of an ingenious blackmailing scheme.

A New Magazine.

Some serious-minded men are experimenting in magazine-making. They are trying to make literature interesting without the aid of pictures. The latest experiment of this kind is the Forum, edited by Mr. Loretus S. Metcalf. There can be no doubt that The Forum fills, as the esteemed newspapers say, a long-felt want. It fills the place that was filled years ago by The North American Review, albeit, it is thoroughly modern and progressive in its make-up and contents. The North American Review, under its present auspices, is anything but a review. It is not even a magazine; it is a monthly newspaper; and a great deal of its matter would not be accepted by a daily newspaper. The Forum belongs entirely to another class, and it seems bound to score a success.

The April number opens with a thoughtful paper by David Field on the relations a child ought to bear to the state. Andrew Carnegie gives "An Employer's View of the Labor Question," and his article possesses the rare merit of perfect timeliness. Mr. Carnegie is of the opinion that the true solution of the labor problem, which are now creating so much confusion and disorder throughout the country, is the adoption of a plan which will secure to the laborer higher wages when the employer is making good profits, and lower wages when the employer is suffering from the effects of unprofitable markets. In other words, Mr. Carnegie thinks that the labor of the country would have no occasion for complaining if it was assured that it was sharing in the prosperity of employers, and he believes it would be willing, under all the circumstances, to accept a proportionate share of such adversity as, in

the ups and downs of trade, may come to employers.

Professor Noah K. Davis, of Virginia, writes on the threadbare theme of "The Negro in the South," and he gives it fresh interest by a certain tartness of style and frankness of expression. Professor Davis has no patience with those who preach the doctrine of social equality and social-intercourse. He thinks the whites will be true to their blood, and the negroes true to theirs. He thinks, too, that, when the growing intelligence of the negro has set him free from demagogues, he may be expected to take a responsible and creditable place in public affairs; but, before this can happen, the negro must be brought up to a fair understanding of the privileges of citizenship. Professor Davis adds: "All more prejudice must give way. What should we care whether the laws, to be they good laws, be made by white or black? We want in congress men of capacity, honesty, strength. Color is non-essential; a man's a man for a' that." The time may come when a negro shall become secretary of state; and who will be foolish enough to object?"

A CORRESPONDENT tells a good story of a young but giddy, pastor of the First Baptist church at Pittsfield, Mass., bearing on the old notion that when a lady marries a minister she practically marries his whole congregation. It seems that a short time ago he married a vivacious young lady whose family was of the Episcopal church, and this gave occasion to some of the tattlers of the husband's church. But the climax was reached a few weeks later, when the young wife attended a social given by the Business-Men's Association, and joined in the waltzes and quadrilles, just like other ladies present. Then the tongues of the gossips of the husband's congregation wagged at double-quick, and the facts coming to his ears, the next Sunday he shot a little gospel tract at the gossips saying among other things, the following: "My wife came to you in a position involving no responsibility. She is neither the property of the church nor my property in that sense, having views religiously, socially and domestically which are entirely her own. She is not to be criticized by you. She is accountable only to her God, and the church is not her keeper. She is not a co-worker with me as far as church affairs go, and you have no authority to gossip about her. St. Paul says if church members have a grievance against a brother they shall go to him with two or three, and then if he declines to hear to cite him to the church. I want you to come to me if you have any fault to find, and not talk to third parties. My wife shall do as she pleases, and shall not be accountable to you in any sense. You would better let her alone."

The New York Herald says that the business and professional men of the north work too hard and play too little. We have a remedy for this. Let them come south in August and pick cotton. This will add to the national wealth and make labor more reliable.

MR. AYRES has written a work on the essentials of elocution. A pretty woman in a low-necked dress who has recited "Ostler Joe" knows more in a minute about the essentials of elocution than Mr. Ayres ever dreamed of.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE "happy hunting grounds" have waited too long for Geronimo.

MAX wheat is lower at Chicago than at any time in twenty-five years.

ONE more game will give Steinert the victory over Zukertorff in the international chess tournament.

THE city of New York will be 200 years old next month. It is said that she is old enough to quit wearing her morsels so extrely decolorized.

THE loss of the Oregon has induced the Cunard company to abandon the plan of running fast weekly ships between Boston and Liverpool.

IT is now certain that the Transcaspian railway will be extended from Merv to Kara-Balcha Tschardush on the Amu Darja, thence to Samarkand, and eventually to Tashkend.

EXPERIMENTS are being made in Washington territory in the manufacture of spruce gum, and the monopoly so long enjoyed by Maine in this product will probably not be broken.

THE JAMES Parton made a plea for a newspaper without advertisements he is daily receipt of forty-seven copies of the Congressional Record. He is in a fair way of getting too much of what he wants.

A WESTERN member of congress is said to have won \$40,000 at poker since the beginning of the present session. In point of statesmanship the west is rapidly taking the lead of the rest of the country.—Chicago Times.

CARINS built in the canton of Valozi, Switzerland, in the fourteenth century, of larch timber, are said to be still sound. The piles of old London bridge, built in the year 900, are also sound, though many of them have been pulled down.

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CHARLESTON AROUSED

BY MOODY'S MERITS AND SANKEY'S SONGS.

The Great Revivalists Take the City by Storm and Leave it in Penitential Mood—Sister Boys Under Shadow of the Cross—The Work of the Revivalists in Columbia.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Messrs. Moody and Sankey arrived in this city last Wednesday morning, and have been holding two meetings daily—one at 12 m., for men and women, and the other at 8:30 p.m., for men only—ever since their arrival. These meetings have been held in Agricultural hall, the largest building of its kind in the city, and have been attended by congregations larger than any that have ever attended any religious services held in this city before. The attendance at each of these meetings will average 3,000 people.

THE COLOR LINE.

At the services held at Agricultural hall, only white persons were allowed to attend, and upon this account the revivalists held services at the Centenary church, the most important colored church in the city, every afternoon at 4 o'clock. These services did an immense amount of good. The number of converts made at each meeting averaged 150 souls. Messrs. Moody and Sankey were assisted in their work here by Mr. J. E. K. Studd, an English revivalist of considerable prominence, and his wife.

THE MILITARY PRESENT.

The Cadets from the South Carolina military academy have attended most of the meetings, and about seventy of the students have been led to seek a better life from the effect of the sermons. At the meeting at Agricultural hall, the number of converts was about seventy-five souls at each service. A large portion of these converts were men. The singing at all of these meetings was unusually fine, the hymns being rendered by a choir of one hundred trained voices, the congregation joining in the chorus.

The revivalists concluded their work in the city yesterday, holding five services, two for colored and three for white persons. Mr. Moody delivered his farewell sermon at the hall tonight before a congregation of fully 3,500 people.

SOME SPECIMEN SENTENCES:

There is a vast difference between saying prayers and praying. When you see the devil around you may know that he is there, but he is not doing.

We would very well be at the transfiguration, but we are not willing to go down into the Garden of Gethsemane.

We are a poor, energetic Christians. We want fewer D. D.'s and LL. D.'s. What we want is more O. O.'s, our own men and women to proclaim the gospel.

The birth of distinctness and separation from joining the church. All the forms of religion won't do. Baptism never saved any one.

What would you say if a man who was ambitious to become a policeman, and yet was ashamed to put on the uniform of the office. No, my friend, you must not be ashamed to put on the uniform if you want to worship him in the proper spirit.

You may have gone to the slope of the Pacific coast, that may have been going there since the day you were born. You have been again, you will never see the tree that grew in Paradise. You may go to England and see the crown that the queen has on her head, but you will never see the crown unless you are born again. You may have traveled all over the world and seen all the earthly prides, but the Prince of Peace you have never seen, and you have never seen him.

Regular attendance at church does not make a Christian, for the most regular attendant at every church that was ever built, and the most constant attendant in the world, who failed to catch the good seed as it falls and prevent its taking root and bringing forth good fruits. Don't think you're a Christian because you're a good boy. You must beat Saul at last, and yet when Stephen was stoned to death, he was then consenting unto his death.

The grandest thing in the Bible, I think, was done on that night when Christ was trial for His life. When the sentence of "guilty" had been pronounced, and the man was not allowed his agent, I can see the surprise on the faces of that assembly even now. I don't think again there is anything more sublime than when Joseph went into Egypt. The treasurer refused to receive the same sum, whereupon he went on with his business without any license, as the supreme court of the United States recently decided he might do.

In consequence of this act, he was arrested by the city officers for selling goods without license. He waived examination and gave bond for his appearance before the court of justice. He was then sent to jail, and while in the under the circumstances of the Lord having been denied by Peter and sold by Judas there has been any weak-kneed Christians in this country don't you think so? Now, imagine Joseph ten years later, when his family was gathered there, sitting in the world and saying, "I am not a Christian." Then they called the name of the Kingdom of Christ. The chariot of the angels was there ready to take him away. The news of his return to the streets of the New Jerusalem. I can see it going up, up, up to the Kingdom of everlasting glory.

THE CADETS STAND UP.

At the conclusion of his sermon Mr. Moody requested those who desired to manifest their interest in a religious change should rise. Immediately upon the utterance of the request the members of the congregation arose so thick and fast that it was almost impossible to count them accurately. Among many others a Citadel cadet arose from his seat. "Ahh! my boy; God bless you," said Mr. Moody. "I like to see that break among the students." Immediately thereafter twenty and thirty of the cadets arose. Mr. Moody, with tears in his eyes and his voice husky with emotion, characterized it as a beautiful sight, and on that went far to repay him for his lecture in Charleston.

PROVING HIS DEVOTION.

A Touch of Romance in Alabama Colored Life.

MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—In Tuscaloosa last week happened a touch of romance not rivaled since the days of knight errantry. A young girl of a Waring river planter's daughter, destined to be the bride of a planter on the other side, but they found the skiff gone. One of the colored girls said to her escort that she wanted to attend the party at all hazards. and challenged him to prove his devotion by crossing for the skiff. The boy plunged into the river, and has not been heard of either side since. Meantime the girl is very well satisfied with a new suitor.

Brought Out by a Bloodhound.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 28.—On Friday night the barn and other outbuildings belonging to Mr. Thomas Countess, were set on fire and destroyed by an incendiary. Countess got Reuben Garner's bloodhound and started on a trail through the laurel thickets which led to the house of a colored man named Silas Brown. The door was opened and the blood hound, after sniffing other members of the family, ran directly to the room where Silas was lying and seized him by the legs. The boy then took his shoes, and he was lodged in jail.

Cried Again.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Mr. F. N. Robbins, a prominent Bostonian, who has been spending the winter in Columbia, returned home yesterday. He contemplates returning next October and opening a banking house in this city. Mr. Robbins thinks Columbia better than any other southern city he has visited.

The New Passenger Depot.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.—[Special.]—Work on the new union passenger depot is rapidly progressing. Messrs. James and O'Connell, the superintendents of the work, have a large force of hands laying foundations for the brick work.

The Fair Huntress of Alabama.

GREENVILLE, Ala., March 28.—The champion trapper and hunter of Butler county is a lady, Mrs. F. H. Green. She frequently goes out gunning, and always comes back laden with game, such as squirrels, wild turkeys, etc. Last week she caught six wild turkeys in one day in a pen, and winged two more with her rifle.

An Enticement for the Summer.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.—[Special.]—A stock company is being formed for the purpose of purchasing the Blount springs and putting them in such condition as to make it the leading summer resort of the south. The capital stock of the company will be two hundred thousand dollars.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

NEWBERRY, S. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The grocery store and liquor saloon of H. C. Summers have been placed in the hands of a receiver by order of court in an action brought against Summers by his brother, who claims he is a silent partner in the concern and is being defrauded by Summers.

The Texan Quarantine.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—Governor Ireland has issued his proclamation ordering the annual quarantine to commence the first day of May. The rules set forth are the same as last year's, except the clause fixing the time at twenty days, in which vessels shall remain at anchor and subject to quarantine officer's visits after discharge, except from infected ports is changed to fix the time at ten days.

THE DRY STREAK

WHICH RUNS FROM RICHMOND TO JACKSON.

Klemon calls on Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, to Come Over and Lead the Fight—The Campaign in Mississippi Grows Hot—What the Pro's and Anti's are Doing.

RICHMOND, Va., March 28.—The temperance people are fully organizing for the local election, which takes place on the 26th of April. Mr. G. W. Mayo is chairman of the city executive committee. A mass meeting will be held on Friday night, and among those invited to speak is Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta.

WILL MISSISSIPPI GO DRY?

Exchanging the Morning Tonics for Cistern Water.

JACKSON, Miss., March 28.—The idea of giving up good whisky and beer to the public mind of Mississippi. The recent legislature passed a general local option law, somewhat akin to the Georgia measure. Under its provisions, the temperance people have resolved to fight all along the line. A meeting of the state executive committee, held in this city, has initiated steps to a united campaign. An earnest and eloquent address was made by Dr. B. Galloway, who was present for publication.

The chairman has written for publication a prohibition hand-book, which was endorsed by the committee and recommended as the latest and best authority for use in the canvass.

One night, while Wall and John Buchanan were on a friendly visit to Ellis, the latter was induced to go to his stable to hitch up for a trip to town. As he was half way between his house and the stable, the sharp report of a rifle, fired from the bushes, and a scream from Ellis told that a tragedy had been enacted.

The chairwoman was written for publication a short history of the case.

His trial, which has occupied the attention of the court for the past week, resulted in his conviction, and sentence to penitentiary for twenty-one years. In his statement he showed that he had been employed by Wall to put Ellis out of the way, and had received \$100 as a fee.

The war will be waged relentlessly, and stirring times may be looked for in different localities in this state in the next few months.

NOT a Prohibition Town.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The temperance societies in Columbia are in a flourishing condition, but not more flourishing than are the barroom keepers. The prohibition party in this city seems to have dwindled away to nothing, and the "high license" party is not much better off.

THE "OLD MAN" WAS RESOLUTE.

And Greeted His Daughter's Paramour With a Rife Ball.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., March 28.—A terrible shooting affair in Red Fork township, this county, in which a man by the name of Hart Knott was found to be approaching that town on the Hamilton road. The sheriff at once organized several posses and began to search for the outlaws. One crowded themselves in Judge Dixon's wood shop to guard the crossing on the bayou, and had there only a few minutes when the two thieves came along, having four handguns each, and a shotgun. They were armed and out to rob the stagecoach.

When the posse fired into them, killing one of them instantly, and shot the other so badly that he never spoke and died at 11:30 a.m.

They were both conveyed to the jail and both buried about a mile west from town in the same grave. They were terribly mangled.

Knott was a man of great energy and boldness.

He had been a soldier in the Civil War.

He had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

He had been a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He had been a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He had been a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle.

He had been a member of the Knights of the White Shrine.

He had been a member of the Knights of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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IN THE CHURCHES.

SERMONS DELIVERED IN ATLANTA YESTERDAY.

An array of brilliant Discourses—Dr. McDonald at the Second Baptist—Dr. Hawthorne at the First—Exposit. Rev. J. W. Lee at Trinity—Able Sermons by Different Ministers.

A large congregation assembled at the Second Baptist church yesterday to hear Rev. Henry McDonald, the pastor. Dr. McDonald gave a brilliant sermon from the text of the 15th chapter of John: "I am the vine, ye are the branches." He said that my life might remain in you, and that your life might be full. In the chapter from which the text was chosen the Saviour speaks of Himself as the vine and likens His followers to the branches and His Father to the husbandman.

Dr. McDonald referred very beautifully to the fact that though our soul is in the very shadow of the cross and in the presence of death His thoughts were still about the people. The congregation from whom the text was chosen was to dispel the fear and awe of the hopes of those who were to be left behind Him.

In Christianity, continued Dr. McDonald, there are two schools; one are those who regard Christianity as the school of the wise, the other the very nature of things excludes joy from the face.

The flippancy beginner thinks he sees large favor by the world, but the world now sees him. Now is the other way. The swing of the pendulum is for levity, and the man who can tell the carens anecdote in the pulpit and the preacher who is the best of them all by his mannerisms and diction in a roar is supposed to be specially gifted. Both are extreme—the sombreness of ignorance and the levity of the clown.

The prophetical man ought to fight despondency. It ought to be a joy to the Christian to know that he is united with Christ, even as the tree is with the vine. "I am the vine, ye are the branches." From whom the text was chosen.

Dr. McDonald spoke of the pruning knife of affliction that would probably bring it in to the world. The world demands more fruit of the Christian vine, and the pruning knife is applied. If you have not been pruned it is owing sometimes to the cross that the Christian is staggering about his desolate heart, looks up through the clouds "to God." Better fruit is wanted, and that husbandman who is the Father. Some men say, "I will do this," or "I would do that if I were rich." That is a wrong idea. You are not rich in gold and silver, and you are worth more than diamonds and gold. You may deck a corpse with diamonds and crown it as a king, but it is nothing but the dead. A lie.

There was one thing in the lesson, said the doctor, that he could not explain. Christ said: "As the tree is not without leaves, so have I loved you. How boundless that portion! How passing strange that wonderful love! It is the substance of all grace here and the fulness of all glory hereafter.

At Trinity.

As usual the church was over-crowded, and many were seated in the aisles on chairs and stools.

The sermon was deep and logical, interspersed with flights of oratory that held the immense congregation from first to last. The subject was "The church of the future." Dr. Hawthorne said: "The church of the past, the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth." John 4, 22. Before taking up the text the minister said that he would hold a reception every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, for the members and congregation of Trinity church, at his home, No. 10 West Peters street. He thought every minister should call upon his flock at least once every year, but that the congregation of Trinity church was so large it would be impossible for him to do so. Hence he expected his members to call on him twice, and he would call on them twice during the year, and hope to make four pastoral calls on his members a year.

As to the church of the future, he noticed.

First. Its theory. "It must be open in accordance with the fact of God of omnipotence and immortality that the theology of the past has been. There is a vast difference between theology and Christianity. Christianity is divine and God-like in its truth."

Theology is the study of the church of every generation. There is the same difference between theology and Christianity, that there is between the church of the past and the church of the present.

Second. Its life. The life of the living, omnipotent, omnipresent, omnipresent God.

The church is really the body of Christ and the members of it are the members of the body of Christ. Hence it is to be pervaded by His Spirit, and when the world is converted it will be in the world to do the work which we do. We are upon the earth in person.

Third. Its work. To save men, to build up men to salvation, to save the future church, that it will not do so much by seeking the conversion of individuals, one by one, but also by the conversion of entire families, entire communities, entire towns, cities, states, and nations.

Fourth. Its methods. The church of the past, in Alaska, as to try to raise first-class Christians in an ungodly atmosphere. A man might take an Avery plow and farm and plow all the year in the snow, and when he got his crop in he would be in trouble. Some men wonder why they do not raise a better crop of virtues. It is because they do not till their soil in a good moral climate.

Fifth. Its spirit. Entirely the church of the future, with its method and hope, life, means saved humanity.

As its spirit. Will be as deep as Christ's love, and as all-sweeping as Christ's sympathy. No man, however low, will be beyond the reach of its hope, or outside the pale of its eye.

Six. Its work will not so much consist in waging against a hell of the future, as in actually getting a hell out of the past. It will be on the other side of the grave. Men are coming to believe that the fuel which feeds the fires of hell on the other side of the grave is gathered on this side of the grave, and that his emissaries are every day gathering up fuel to keep the fires of hell burning, so we trust it is better to give a veto to the devil than raising him to power.

Seventh. Its spirit. The church of the future, with its method and hope, life, means saved humanity.

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At the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hawthorne preached at the morning service to his usual crowded congregation subject: How conquer the world; 1st Epistle of Paul to the Corinthisians.

How to be overcome by the world?

Said the doctor: The victories achieved at Marathon, Waterloo and Manassas will, in time,

but the victories won on the battle ground of the world, the tents of empire, the fortresses and they will be followed in heaven where every monument to mortal glory shall have crumbled into dust. Every day and hour a conflict is waged in the cause of God, and the church of Christ is touched by the spirit of Christ. On the human arena of the soul, battles are fought and victories won. These minor victories are but the preparation for the final conflict. The soul shall be caught up into the presence of God and his angels, and from heaven's embattlements, shall wave his flag of victory, not only over the world of sin and hell.

It is God's plan that the soul shall dominate the flesh. Man is a dual nature, both carnal and spiritual. Under the law, the carnal nature did reign. And it is God's plan that our spiritual nature shall overcome this carnal nature and reign in the soul. This is the object of our religion of course, but we have not yet learned to put down the carnal man. Until this is accomplished man is not what God intended he should be.

Such a triumph we cannot accomplish by reason of our own strength. We must rely only by faith in our Lord and Savior. Faith lets Christ into our souls, and He develops there our spiritual nature, and they are independent of everything in this world.

The New Testament characters religious experience often seen in our day. There we see

the love of joy uncommon in our time. Here we have an explanation of the doubts and gloom of man's heart, and the secret of his misery. To get religion was to get it all at once, that is to say, to live a divine life begins they shall have all the happiness all the things, without above all doubts and difficulties to the end of hell.

This is an ideal state, and can be attained only for a short time, for many a conflict and many a victory.

Some state that we are in a condition and may be evaded by Divine dispensation.

He does it by his word and spirit.

His word enlightens the will and His spirit strengthens with divine energy of struggling.

We need not talk of the strength of the world.

His word will make us wise unto salvation.

Therefore come back to a throne of grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

The only idle and lazy are troubled by the fleas.

The workingman is never so annoyed. When

under the influence of his great temperance he is not in the church to-day, how many are at the time, fighting fleas, wearing over-night stockings, and sitting at their desks, and waiting for the world to brighten and better. Many material advantages to our comfort and convenience have been obtained by man in the work of faith. While I go to the highest courts poverty, I honor the poor man who falls back on his broad and brown and feels as rich as a king. Our public schools are the best, and the life of heaven into our human life, for the power of faith finds openings into heaven, through which the divine can come down and illumine our hearts.

Mr. Stover's description of his life is as follows: "I honor the poor man who falls back on his broad and brown and feels as rich as a king. Our public schools are the best, and the life of heaven into our human life, for the power of faith finds openings into heaven, through which the divine can come down and illumine our hearts.

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